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Barefooted Horses and Bad Shoeing.

I owned a mare for fourteen years

which was never shod. I used her for

breeding from a colt, and kept her with-

out shoes because it was better for my purpose, as she would not be so liable

to injure her colts, and she was not

driven enough to require shoeing. This

mare was never lame or tender footed, but she would slip on smooth ice, and

once fell down in crossing a pond, and

would have injured herself (as she could not gain a foot ho'd) if she had not been held down until removed. She

was gotten off the ice by putting a rope around her body and hitching another

horse to it and sliding her se eral rods broadside, to the sbore. Her feet were

ne er cut, and contained all the natural

rim on the bottom, which, it is claimed,

in a state of nature will hold horse

up, keeping them from slipping any where.

There is a vast difference in the wear

where there is an absence of grit; on

plains where there is more or less grass

to soften the footfall, and also an ab-

sence of gravel, and a gravelly road. On such a road a horse might go on a

walk, if not driven too much, without wearing the hoofs to the extent of be-

coming footsore, but if driven on a trot

or galloped any considerable amount

t would become footsore. I have known

colts while running in the pasture in summer on gravelly soil, by the natural

wear of the feet and in stamping on ac-count of flies—to wear the hoofs away

so that they became decidedly tender-

There is a great difference in horses

about stepping; some strike the feet very hard on the ground and others lightly.

The former would be sure to get footsor

without shoes, and with them unless

well shod, while the latter might do

very well barefooted, under possible circumstances. There is also a great

difference in the shape of horses' feet; some are born flatfooted and become

crippled unless extra care is had in their

and hard that they will endure neglect

and keep their feet in sound condition. A flatfooted horse usually has a soft

hoof, which wears out rapidly. It is apparent from these facts that a general

rule to deprive horses of shoes cannot

A horse well shod, so that the outer

rim of the hoof rests fully on the shoes, will always travel be ter than one poor-

ly shod or one barefooted. The curse of shoeing is the buttress—an instrument

which a blacksmith seems to delight in

using to cut down a horse's heels, and

more horses are made tender-footed

from this abuse than all other causes

Farmers are very apt to allow their horses to wear their shoer so long that

the outside of the hour grows over them, and they grind the soft and ten-der portion of the foot, producing corns; whereas the shoe should always rest upon the rim or outside. This

neglect is the worst kind of economy

as it often results in permanent injury to valuable snimals. Such shoeing is worse than no shoes, but this abuse is

not a conclusive argument against shoeing, but should be conclusive against bad shoeing,—Saratoga, in N. 1. Tribunc.

be made always practicable.

ing; others have hoofs so upright

footed.

Central Road. East Side Square.

NEW TIN SHOP. C. BRUNER,

orse disease raging in Oskaloosa, Iowa,

LARGE gaps had apperved in the-wall of the central tower of the Peterbor-ough Cathedral, Loudon, Eag., the other day. The tower was to be demolished. The Manufacturer of Tinware, and all kinds of

A COMMERCIAL paper, in a recent

ney-General; George L. Beale, Adjutant-

GREAT damage was being done by the floods in Germany on the 3d. At Dusseldorf the Market Square was flooded. Seventy houses had fallen at Badenheim, and at Rexheim, Morsch and Oppau two hundred and forty had fallen. At Vienna, Austria, the danger was serious, and preparations were being made to sound the alarm bells. The dykes showed signs of

On the 3d the Connecticut Legislature | One of the proprietors, named Hesser, was organized by the choice of Robert Colt President pro tem, of the Senate and the election of Charles H. Pine Speaker of the ng effect on horses feet of prairie land House. In the Massachusetts Legislature George G. Crocker, Republican, was elected President of the Senate, and Edward A. McLaughlin, Democrat, was chosen Speak-er of the House. John L. Cutler was elected President of the Maine Senate and Man-

RECENTLY the Bureau of Statistics

disappeared from his home in Reutlingen, Germany, and was not again heard of. The family became scattered in time, and one of the brothers came to Paterson, N. J., and in Paterson to get his watch repaired, and giving the same name as the watchmaker. the latter asked what part of the world the customer came from. The answer led the way to the discovery that the customer and the watch-maker were brothers. The newcomer had been living until recently near Jerusalem, Penn., and was at the Centennial exhibition with some cedar wood furniture made by another brother. The Paterson watchmaker had, when he visited the Exposition, examined the exhibit and asked a number of questions about it, not having the slightest suspicion that the goods were the product of an establishment owned by one brother and that the man in charge was another. The two brothers, while in Jeruadelphia by the Paterson Fasznacht.

#### PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. THE recent Garfield fair at Washing-

A LIGHT shock of earthquake was felt breast, but would recover. n Hallfax, N. S., the other night, lasting

**CURRENT TOPICS.** 

wenty to thirty seconds. THE Indian chief Red Cloud visited

THE death of Rev. Titus Coan, an American Missionary at the Sandwich Isands, was announced a few days ago.

JANUARY 1, 1882, standard silver

AT the recent election General Joseph Wheeler was elected to Congress from the

Eighth Alabama District, over McClellan, by 2,000 majority.

election in the Seventeenth Ohio District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. T.

THE other day the leading rubber factories of the country were seriously considering the propriety of making a \$25,000,-000 consolidation, to handle the entire crop

charge of a revolver, built the Sonora rallway and was chief engineer of the Mexican MR. SENECAL, of Montreal, Cana., financier, recently reported having formed

W. R. MORLEY, who was killed in

Mexico the other day by the accidental dis-

syndicate in Europe, with a capital of \$5,000,000, and made a contract for a cable from Queenstown to Halifax, N. S. mortem examination of four victims of the sixty.

Cathedral was said to be one of the finest in

article on mercantile failures for 1882, says that the business disasters for last year two ago. numbered 7,574, against 5,929 in 1881, and 1,645 over the year previous.

THE following State officers were elected in a joint convention of the Maine Legislature on the 4th: Joseph O. Smith, Secretary of State; Harry B. Cleves, Attor-General. Governor Bodie was inaugurated with the usual ceremonies.

yielding.

chester Haynes Speaker of the House.

prepared a valuable table showing the average ad valorem rates of duty collected from the various classes of imports during the fiscal year, 1882. The amount of duty collected was 42 75-100 per cent, of the value orem rates of duty on leading articles of imports were as follows, omitting the fractions of one per cent.: Sugar, molasses had died. The negroes objected to vaccinaand confectionery, 52 per cent.; wool and tion. manufactures of wool, 61 per cent.; silk and cent.; iron and manufactures of iron, 40 per cent.; steel and manufactures he was shot dead. of steel, 49 per cent.; spirits and wines, 71 per cent.; tobacco and manufactures of to-43 per cent.; glass and glassware, 56 per cent.: salt, 45 per cent.: hats, bonnets and boods, 40 per cent.; marble and manufactures of marble, 61 per cent.; soap, 45 per

THE other day, at Little Ride, East Hawksbury, Ont., a hired man murdered R. W. Cooke and wife, eldest daughter and found the other day.

One son. Another son had a thigh broken RECENTLY at Lab and Fannie Cooke, going to her brother's

Ar Reading, Pa., while watch-night ervices were being held in a church, twenty | had died. young men backed a large cannon against the building and fired it. The front wall his grandchildren at the Hampton (Va.) was crushed in and every pane of glass was man named Rutledge the other day. His Normal School a few days ago. shattered down upon the congregation. design was interfered with by the police and Several of the mischlef-makers were sent to Rutledge turned up later with a shot-gun

THE other day Mrs. Abram Fotheringham, of Beaver, Utah, left her baby Morrison, Caldwell & Pages' rolling mili girl sitting in a high chair in front of the and the Patrick Gugerty Pilot, mills at Codollars in circulation was \$25,791,043. On the lat of January, 1883, the amount was \$38,908,238.

girl sitting in a high chair in front of the hoes, N. Y., were totally destroyed by fire a day or two ago. The loss was said to be \$250,000; insured for two-thirds.

P.P. Gustine, furniture manufac-DURING the seven days ended on the six hours.

musician of Providence, R. I., named treal, Cana., failed for Arthur P. Ryder, by sending him vast quan- of half that amount. titles of commercial circulars and samples of goods, the latter often coming by express. The other day a load of bricks was sent to his place of business.

viets were saved. One of the guards washed ashore below the rapids insensible, but was estored to consciousness.

THREE emergency bailiffs were approaching Upper Cross, County Tipperary, Ireland, a day or two ago, going for provisions, when they were attacked by some peasants and a struggle ensued. The balliffs ired at their assailants, Killing one named Gleeson, and wounding some others. A coroner's jury the next day returned a ver-

diet of willful murder against the balliffs.

While handling a toy pistol George
Boone, a 13-year-old boy, was wounded in
the hand at Vincennes, Ind., on Christmas day. Lockjawset in and he died a few days

AT Boston, Mass., Jane White, a negro woman, entered suit the other day against D. L. Stafford, white, for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise. The plain-VETERINARY surgeons, after a post, tiff's age was forty and the defendant's

By a boiler explosion in a box factory the other day decided the cause of death to at Muskegon, Mich., four men were killed have been cerebro-spinal meningitis. the other day. At Fillmore Centre, Mich., the boiler in a flour mill exploded and six mes were injured—one died. Two more would die. In the Sewer-pipe Works at Black-horse Landing, Hancock County, W. Va., the boilers exploded killing one man instantly, mortally wounding another and

protested against a reduction of the tariff on tin plate by Congress.

THE other day Willie Butler, aged welve, and a French lad were fatally injured while coasting near South Berwick, A FEW days ago the Mayor of Jersey

City, N. J., was cited to appear in court and show cause why a tax levy of 1882 should not be set aside on the ground that exemptions of railroad property were in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States. FIRE swept away seven stores and a

By the explosion of a boiler in a portable saw-mill at Lafayette, O., the other day, James Roberts, fireman, was killed.

It is reported that a son of General Cavanaugh, one of the heroes of Lucknow. was arrested at Quebec, Ont., a few days ago, charged with robbery.

fatally shot Chief of Police Shipley for trying to arrest him the other day. By agreement between the attorneys, n the County Court at Denver, Colo., the other day, Mrs. Tabor was granted a divorce from her husband, Lieutenant-Governor Tabor, on the grounds of desertion, with

\$250,000 alimony. RECENT advices from Cape Town to the Board of Health at Washington, stated of the dutiable imports. The average adval- that during two months previous nine thousand people had been stricken with small-pox, and two thousand four hundred

A FEW days ago, at Grand Lake, manufactures of silk, 59 per cent.; cotton and manufactures of cotton, 39 per engaged in beating his wife, when a miner named Plummer remonstrated, for which

FOR striking a Turkish officer who had insulted him the Italian Consul at Tripbacco, 73 per cent.; earthenware and china, oli was in difficulty the other day. The

Moslems demanded his punishment. ISHAM SCOTT was hanged at Paris, Tex., on the 5th, for the murder of Joseph Spears, about three years ago. Michael O'Rourke, who murdered old man Maher FORTY years ago Ludwig Fasznacht and his daughter in January, 1882, was hanged at Melton, Out., on the same day.

S. M. PHILLIPS, a Justice of the Peace, at Coolidge, N. M., whose life had been threatened by a desperado named started a watch-repairing shop. The other Hase Brown, got the drop on his adversary day another German stepped into the shop and ended his career the other day and ended his career the other day

FIRE totally destroyed the elevator of E. L. Williams at Keokuk, Iowa, valued at \$100,000, the other day.

TWENTY-TWO \$100 bonds had been missing for some days from the vault of the other day the messenger, C. Ditsmer, who had been employed for ten years in that capacity, was charged with converting them to his own use Davesport (Iowa) National Bank, and the o his own use.

THREE men were injured and one killed by a fall of coal at Ashland, Pa., on the 5th.

Four masked men captured, bound and gagged four inmates of a farm-house twenty miles from Chicago, near Downer's salem, adopted the name of Weber, which is Grove, Ill., on the 5th, and, securing \$1,the reason they escaped recognition in Phil- 200 in cash, rode away on four of the proprietors horses.

#### In a cave two miles from Lancaster. O., a notorious sneak-thief, with a wagonload of plunder, an armory of weapons and

a complement of burgiars' tools, were RECENTLY at Labatte, a small town ear Pachuaca, Tex., a wretched charlatan

disease in its most malignant form and two RUSSELL LESTER went from Muskogee, Indian Territory, to Vinita, to kill a

and killed Lester.

O'BRIEN & POWERS' knitting mill, Morrison, Caldwell & Pages' rolling mili

turer, Philadelphia, Pa., suspended a few 5th there were 224 business failures in the United States, against 193 for the previous had devoted his time mainly to annoying a Cassels, boot and shoe manufacturers, Mondays ago. Liabilities, \$130,000. Perry & treal, Cana., falled for \$124,000, with assets

#### FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

by 2,000 majority.

The other day Red Cloud called on Secretary Teller at Washington and demanded \$10,000 for horses taken from him six years ago by Governor Cook.

Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin, was called upon to appoint all the officers for Waukesha County except sheriff, the other day, those elected having failed to file bonds.

J. D. Taylor was elected by about 1,500 majority at the recent congressional election in the Seventeenth Ohio District to DEC. 30 .- In the House the Senate bill to

for the passage of a bill giving increased pen-sions to one-armed and one-legged sodders. 

JAN. 8 .- In the Senate a number of petidan, 5,—in the Schale a number of petitions were presented for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of aichholic liquors. Mr. Logan concluded his speech in opposition to the Fit: John Porter bill, and Mr. McPherson made a few remarks in its favor. The bill was then reported to the Senate.... in the House a memorial of the American Science Association asking Congress to distribute Association asking Congress to distribute money to the several States for educational purposes was referred, and the House went into committee of the whole on the Army Appropriation bill, Mr. Townshend (O.) in the chair.

men were injured—one died. Two more would die. In the Sewer-pipe Works at Black-horse Landing, Hancock County, W. Va., the boilers exploded killing one man instantly, mortally wounding another and three more were seriously hurt.

By a fire in a livery stable fourteen horses were cremated at New York a day or two ago.

At a meeting held at Pittsburgh, Pa., the other day, the Western Iron Association

JAN. 4-In the Senate Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Finance, reported the House bill to reduce internal regente taxation with an amendment embracing an entire revision of the tariff and of the machinery for its collection. Several other bills were presented by Messrs, Cox and Buck urging prompt action by Congress on the to-bacco tax. The Army Appropriation bill and the Pendleton Civil-service bill were passed.

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## LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the United States Senate on the 6th dwelling at Manistee, Mich., a few nights the bill permitting the export, free of tax, of tobacco, enuff, etc., to adjacent foreign territories was passed. The Presidential Succession bill was taken up and discussed at length. In the House the request of the Census Commissioner for an appropriation of \$100,000 to complete the work was referred. The Shipping bill was then considered, and notice was given of amendments looking toward a subsidy for American mail steamships. The Fortification and Pension AT Farebault, Minn., L. M. Sage Appropriation bills were referred to Com-

mittee of the Whole. THE builders of the new law courts in London, Eng., failed recently.

GERMANS in New York were the other day taking steps to raise funds for the flood sufferers in Europe. THE King of Siam recently made a ontribution to the Washington monument. THE two woolen mills at Newburgh,

N. Y., the other day shut down until the market improved, and three others it was said would reduce the wages of employes. Two hundred men were thrown out of employment. Ir was reported at Berlin, Germany,

on the 6th, that the Rhine and its tributaries were falling. THE conservatory of the Golden Gate Park at San Francisco, Cal., was burned the other night. It was said a valuable col-

lection of exotics was ruined and it would take years to replace them. WILLIAM BARRETT, the famous trance into the city. A bill authorizing the jockey who rode Parole in England for project had already been prepared and for-Lorillard and also rode many other famous | warded to Washington. horses, died at Long Branch, N. J., the other afternoon of consumption.

ery and fancy ware establishment of Ovington Bros., in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 6th. The loss was estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. Adjoining buildings and the stocks therein were damged to the extent of \$30,000.

Ir was estimated that 300,000 persons took part in Gambetta's funeral at Paris, France, on the 6th. Eight orations were pronounced.

DANIEL CARSON and William Ebner. fine of \$250 each, and to be imprisoned in the Eastern Penitentiary.

A PHILADELPHIA (Ps.) editor was

recently indicted on a charge of stealing records from the prothonotary's office. GEORGE SEYMOUR, a colored waiter

of a Long Branch hotel, was arrested in Philadelphia, Pa., a few days ago with several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds, which were stolen last summer,

## KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Sorghum

A. J. Decker, a special agent of the Agricultural Department, lately visited this State to inquire into and report on the adaptation of the soil for the cultivation inoculated seventeen persons with the pus of sorghum and sugar making. He wrote from a small-pox corpse. They all took the as follows to Agent Leman in Topeka the of sorghum and sugar making. He wrote other day:

as follows to Agent Leman in Topeka the other day:

Replying to your request for information on the songhom interest of the country, as to the success in the production of sugar and the success in the producing this crop. I am pleased to answer that during this crop. I am pleased to answer that during the past year the obstacles in the way of making sugar from sorghum have been greatly overcome, manufacturers producing 1,000 pounds of first quality dry sugar to the acre of came with as much certainty as flour is produced from wheat. As to the advantages of Kansas for growing sorehum I find the soil and climate especially adapted to this crop. The planting senson commences about the first of April and continues until July, giving a working senson of fally ninety days. The dry weather and almost constant sunshine of the fall senson develop a fuice testing from ten degrees B to fourteen degrees B. with an average of about tweive degrees B, with an average of about tweive degrees B, with the average of other States visited did not exceed an average of nine degrees B. This advantage may be more plainly understood by a statement of the fact than nine degrees B requires ten gallons of juice for one gallon of strup, juice testing tweive degrees B requires ten gallons of juice for one gallon of strup, juice testing tweive degrees B requires ten gallons of juice for one gallon of strup, juice testing treat advantage is the larger quantity of seed and its quality. The reports were from twenty to forty bushels per ners and sixty pounds per bushel. It was considered by most persons engaged in the business that the seed was worth as much as it cost to raise the came and deliver it at the mills. Owing to the dry fall weather again the business that the seed was worth as much as it cost to raise has all moothid linel, nothing else being used. I was assured by the larger factories that the cost of pro be a sugar boom in Kansas that will shake the entire country.

Tree Plantlog. According to the statistics compiled by the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture there had been planted in Kansas, since its settlement, forest trees as follows:

The number of fruit trees planted in the ame time was as follows:

-11,109,597

Grand total of the five varieties of fruit trees set out ....... Miscellaneous Items. Mary Isabella Martin, who was tried n the District Court in Lyon County in Nocember for murder by the poisoning of Mrs. orain M. Kuger, and who had been feigning insanity since the verdict of guilty was rendered against her, was pronounced sane by a competent board of physicians, and was the other day, sentenced by Judge Graves to one-armed and one-legged soldiers were at hard labor in the Penitentiary. The tests of the physicians who conducted the examination were said to be such as to leave no possible doubt of her sanity. The crime was mmitted for the purpose of obtaining \$5,000 insurance upon the life of the de-ceased woman, a policy having been taken out a few weeks previous to her death and

made payable to the son of Mrs. Martin, who At the meeting of the State Teachers' Association held at Topeka a few days ago the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. A. Fitzpatrick, of Leavenworth; Vice-President, Prof. John Wherrel, of Paola; Recording ecretary, Prof. D. C. Luntz, of Manhattan: Corresponding Secretary, Prof. L. Lightfoot, of Mulvane; Treasurer, Superin tendent H. F. Ellis, of Ottawa; Executive Committee, Hon. H. C. Speer, of Topeka; Prof. B. S. Hutchins, of Beloit, and Prof. A. V. Jewett, of Abilene. Topeka was selected as the place of meeting next year,

and December 26, 27 and 28 as the time. One of the coolest robberies that has taken place in Wyandotte for some time past, occurred a few days ago at a clothing house. A man deliberately walked up to one of the dummies that stood outside of the door, and taking off of it an \$18 overcoat, put it on his own person and walked off. Word was immediately sent to the police headquarters opposite, and an officer vent in pursuit, but such good use had the thief made of his legs that he was nearly into Missouri before the officer got fairly

A fire broke out in the billiard hall of W. Hoover, at Edlis, the other night, and it with three other buildings were completely

consumed. All were frame buildings. It was supposed to have been set on fire. A company of local capitalists was a few days ago organized at Leavenworth to undertake the building of another bridge across the Missouri River. It was generally understood the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway would aid the undertaking, having long been desirious of obtaining en-

At Atchison, a few days ago, the ten-year-old son of James E. Hall, a Mis-FIRE destroyed the extensive crock- souri Pacific conductor, found a bottle of morphine pills, which his mother, who had been til, had been taking. The child, some time after, told his mother that he had been taking medicine, too, and on investigation it was ascertained that he had eaten three of the pills. A phisician was at once summoned, but all efforts to save the child's life were unavailing. He died in a few

> McLouth wants a sorghum factory. A son of City Marshal Louis M. Cochran keeps a pawn-broker's shop in Toneka. At 12 o'clock the other day he closed his place and went to dinner, being absent thirty minutes. When he returned he found the door had been forced open and some twenty-five or thirty gold and silver watches, rings and chains had been stolen. Their value was some \$1,200.

> .A Douglass County mill was recently awarded the contract for supplying the State Penitentlary with flour for the year 1883; amounting to upward of a quarter of a million pounds. .

#### NECROLOGY OF 1882.

The following list contains the names of some of those among the more eminent in the different callings specified who passed away in the United States during the year 182;

POLITICAL WORLD.

David F. Nichols, State Treasurer of Connecticut; Edwin W. Stoughton, ex-United States Minister to Russia; Alexander H. Bullock, ex-Governor of Massachusetts; Ensign H. Kellogg, American representative on the Fishertes Commission. Pittsfield, Mass.; Rev. Henry H. ghhand Garnet, United States Minister to Liberia; General Stephen A. Hurlbut, Musister to Peru; Thomas Allan, Member of Congress from Museouri; Horace Maynard, ex-Postmaster-General, Knoxville, Tenm.; ex-Governor C. C. Washburn, of Wisconsin; William Dennis, m., ex-Governor of Congress for Illinois; Icham Dennis, m., ex-Governor of Congress for Illinois, Icham Dennis, m., ex-Governor of Congress for Illinois, Icham Dennis, m., ex-Governor of Rentnick; Illinois, Illin

Robinson, New York; N. H. Van Vorhes, OhioARMY.

General Silns Casey, Major Charles A. Webb,
Captain S. P. Ferris, General Walter Gwynn,
oldest graduate of West Point; Major John H.
Frantz, Surgeon; Major L. Lorain, Professor
at West Point; Captain Thomas H. French,
Captain Eugene B. Gibbs, Colonel George W.
Patten, General Joseph G. Barnard, Major
General George H. Crossman, Major Charles
W. Wingard, Captain William A. Parker,
Colonel Richard Arnold, General Daniel Tyler,
General George C. Thomas, General Sidney
Burbank, Lieutenant-Colonel Schofield.

NAVY.

General George C. Thomas, General Sidney Burbank, Lieutenant-Colonel Schoffeld.

Rear-Admiral James H. Spotts, Benjamin Franklin Delimo, ex-United States Naval Constructor; Rear-Admiral John Rodgers, Commonder Terry, Rear-Admiral John Rodgers, Commonder Terry, Rear-Admiral John C. Beaumont, Rear-Admiral Bugh Y. Purviance, Rear-Admiral Charles H. Poor, Commodore Henry Eagle, Admiral Strong, Rear-Admiral Robert H. Wyman, Rear-Admiral James F. Schenck.

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